3; F. J. Hynea, No. 4; H. C. West, No. 5; C. H. Cone, stroke; G. C. Barnett, coxswain.

The New York Rowing Club proved the victors in 8m. 27s., the Athletic Club being second in 5m. 28s., and the Dauntless third in 5m. 31s.

for the junior scalls brought the regatta to a close and proved one of the most exciting races of the day. The contestants were Rodges, of the Atalantas; Milis, of the Atalantas, and Foote, of the Nassaus. Both the first named inquired of the referee why it was Feote was allowed to row, when that gentleman said that, owing to the foul in the second heat, and he thinking that Foote was but 11 or 12 seconds behind, his breaking his skull blade, &c., he thought he would let him row in the final heat. Both the other men objected but had to bow to the refere's discission, however erroneous it was. A protest was entered, but, inasmuch as Foote did not win, it falls through. The race was exceedingly well contested from the start for half a mile, when it was determined beyond a doubt that Rodgers could leave the others whenever he wished, and so it proved, for at the three-quarter mile distance he drew shead without apparent effort, and won easily by two lengths. His time was 6m. 2945s.

Foote was second, in 6m. 345s., and Mills third in 6m. 434s. This brought the regatta to a close.

BOATING NOTES.

The Columbia College crews (University and fresh-nau) will leave for Saratoga to-morrow in the 10:35 A.

The regatts of the Nereid Boat Club will take place next Tuesday afternoon in Gowanus Bay. There will be three races. The first in four-corred gigs, the second in pair-cared shells and the third with single sculls. In the first the Panope and the Eudora will contend for the mastery; in the second the Thetis and the Erate and the single scall race will be rowed between Jose ht P. Earle, Benjamin A. Jessup and F. B. Rogers. Mr. W. H. Gladwin, the judge and referee, has offered a handsome cup. worth \$150, to the winner in the four-cared race, and suitable prizes are prepared for the other two.

THE COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN.

[From British Whig, Kingston, Ont.] ays, and as soon as her presence became culation—the docks were lined by persons in the her room ices available; however, she will accommodate forty-eight in her cabins. Her counters pared away very much and her stern overhangs et. This, with a rakish bow, said to be the sharps the lakes, gives her a dashing appearance. A ladies and protiemen came with her for a pleasure intending to return by rail. Her crew consists of re Gifford, V. C., R. C. Y. C., captain; J. Brotherston, gator; W. Stocker, maie; Charles Boswell steward; ain J. Bryant, George Clancy, Charles Patterson, Grant, Henry Boyd and Thomas Roberts, seamen, gesting her new topsails and rigging here she will sed to Quebec, where a new mainmast will be ready it into her, the present one being found too small uch a large mainsait, which is said to be the largest made at Kingston. She has about two tons of imons aboard her, which shows that they don't a to starve.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT HURLINGHAM.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather this after soon there was an excellent attendance in Hurlingham Park when the Oaks Handicap of 5 sova, each for a gresented by the club, at five birds each, was decided.

Not one of the forty-six competitors killed all their
pigeons. On the conclusion of the fifth round ten had
brought down 4 each out of 5, and on shooting off
the ties Mr. W. C. Alston won the gun and \$750 by to the Mr. W. C. Aiston won the gun and \$100 by ling 12 cut of 13; Mr. R. R. G. Hopwood taking the ond prize (\$300), by scoring 11 out of 13, and Mr. omas Lant the third prize (\$100), by grassing 9 out 11. Mr. Alston and Mr. Hopwood both snot with trail fire breechloaders by S. Grant. Appended is

solution in the second of the

		Score.	
Mr. W. C. Alston (first \$750 and gun) Mr. E. R. G. Hopwood	25%	111111	1, 1
Mr. Thomas Lant (third	2854	111111	10
Mr. Carrington	28	111110	
Mr. H. J. Peareth	2634	111110	
Mr. Nock	2914	110	1
Mr. T. W. Lane Mr. W. C. Candy	25 %	0	1

Commencement of the Season of Sunshine and Flowers.

THE BOIS DE BOULOGNE THRONGED.

The Great Park Recovering from the Effects of the Siege of Paris.

SKATING AS A SUMMER AMUSEMENT.

Polo and Pigeon Shooting the Popular Sports.

EXCITING SCENES ON THE POLO GROUNDS.

PARIS, June 1, 1876.

again, and made everybody resume the overcoats they had thrown off, as they supposed for the season, the weather suddenly cleared up on Monday last, the sun came out bright and warm, and we began to have a foretaste of what sunny June has in stere for us. Poople immediately commenced flocking toward the Bois de Boulogne, and in the afternoon the Champs Elysées, broad as it is, seemed to be crowded so full of carriages that another one could hardly have lound place; while the sidewalks were so full of promenaders of young and old, children, babies' nurses, soldiers, idlora, loungers sauntering up and down beneath the trees or sitting upon the chairs and benches that a stranger might have been excused for thinking the whole population of Paris had turned out for a walk or a drive on the Champs Elysées.

Paris is as much affected by changes of weather as an old rheumanism or a flower. It is a kind of great

comes out and pours its living contents into that mag-nificent avenue of the Elysian Fields and the Bois de Boulogne, where the temperature may be measured by the number of people with as great certainty as on the tube of Fahrenheit or Réaumur.

A VISIT TO THE SOIS.

Let us push through the crowd, get one of those light open Victorias, just large enough for two persons, that are so pleasant and so cheap—a luxury unknown to New York—drop into the line, three deep, that is dragging its length like an endless chain up one side of the Champs Elysées and down the other, and make

our way to the famous Bors.
Once past the Arc the mass of carriages thins out somewhat, and we roll gayly down the beautiful avenue of the Empress, with its broad patches of grass on each side, over which movable fountains are dashing spray in tiny showers; flower beds clumps of bushes and plants, all watered, trimmed and kept in the most perfect order. We are soon past the fortifications and out into the Bois. The trees here for the first 300 yards are mere bushes and shrubs, that re place but poorly the growth of fitty years that stood here before the seige of Paris. But soon we come into that part of the wood which was spared, and here the trees are comparatively old and large. The road winds through them in broad, bold curves, and branches off in different directions in many devious turnings that are lost beneath the thick green foliage. For a time we seem to be in the middle of some

DENSE AND UNPREQUENTED POREST, and to look around us you would not suspect we were

For we are quite alone here, and we hear nothing but the rumble of our own wheels over the soft ground and the chattering of the magples and other birds overhead among the leaves. After a while we come to overhead among the leaves. After a while we come to an opening and catch a glimpse of blue sky; then we come suddenly around a turning. Our driver pulls up short and stops, and we have a very pretty and strik-ing scene before us.

A green level prairie, several acres in extent, on the A green level prairie, several acres in extent, on the edge of which—almost among the bushes—a tent, with several people and horses standing about it. In the middle of the prairie a little lake lying caim and placid in the sunsbine and extending far enough on prairie, near the tent, are a couple of upright poles with red flags flying from them, and 200 yards further away two more with blue flags. Between are a number and scattering in all directions; again dividing into two different camps and charging down like two cavalry regiments trying to overthrow each other; then all dashing forward in a mass, apparently giving the chase to one of their number who is making desperate efforts to escape the mallets of his enomies and at the same time striking fractic blows at a white ball that is rolling along the ground in front of him. These horsemen are all dresses in bright colors of red, scirlet, blue, green, pink, yellow, that show very bright in the sunpink, yellow, that show very bright in the sunpink yellow of rich and glowing colors that are enciosed and set in the framework of green foliage through which we see them. Far away in the distance the dark moss of Mount Valerien looms up against the sky, the one spot of shadow in this bright and animated picture.

It is the Game or Polo that we have before us, and the little prairie and lake hid away here in the middle of the forest are the grounds of the Pariss Skating Club, or Cercle des Patineurs.

The club it should be understood, has nothing to

sportsmen, and pass most of their time between Paris, Pan, dannes and Spa, at one of which places most of them may generally be seen.

Since pole has come into fashion they have gone into the new game heart and soul, and in the grounds of the skating club they have found a field aiready made to hand admirably adapted to pole playing. In fact, no more pleasant place could be conceived to this athletic and exhibitanting sport than the little green prairie of the skating club, hid away here in the heart of the Bois de Boulogne.

It is certainly a delightful and fasculating game and I can understand that nobody, after having once tasted of the delights of pole, should ever after care for billiard groom, with its poisoned air, heavy with tobacco billiard groom, with its poisoned air, heavy with tobacco sime e, the fames of drink, the heat of burning gas and he exhalations from human lungs, what a delight to take part in a healthy and athletic exercise, a manly and axetting sport, requiring horsemanship, strength of a m, skiil, quickness of eye, prompt decision and pre since of mind, played on horseback on a green swind in the woods, in the open air and sunshine. Is it, y wonder it should have become so popular as to be a a fair way to supersede among those who can affed it all other sports?

A knough the members of the Polo Club have been playing for some time here in a desultery way, the season, owning to the rang weather, can scarcely be saudio have lairly opened until Monday last. They played now and then, but it was rather with the object of kbeping their hands in, exercising the ponies and breaking in new ones to the work.

The position.

Riggs.
Ephrusy.
Couturid:
The playing was very animated, and cach game, as a rule, hotly contested, though two were played in less than a minute each. One of these was won by Brinquart. The game was opened by him and Gaspard Errasu, who dashed at the ball from opposite sides, Errazu getting the lead and the first stroke, which was, however, a very bad one, that scarcely moved the ball a lew feet. Quick as thought Brinquart wheeled his pony, got the ball, knocked it three-fourths of the way across the field, and, with his four adversaries close on his beels, followed up his advantage, got the ball another knock, just in time to take it from Ridgeway.
Whose mallet whirled bootless in a circue overhead, and

one very hotly contested game that lasted more than twenty minutes.

Ten games were played in all, and the two camps were so equally matched that the score stood, when they left off at noon, just 5 to 5.

So far as I have seen they do not play nearly so desperate a game as the English. The latter ride far more boildly and show less consideration for each other than these players. The French do not try to ride each other down, and they are far more careful with their maliets. I have not heard of any accident here; yet, while in English there have been any number of broken heads, kneecaps bruised, bad falls, to say nothing of accidents to the ponies. The consequence is that polo here is less exciting and likewise less dangerous than in England, but it is nevertheless still exciting enough to make it take the lead among all athletic sports. A very interesting match is looked for on Friday next, when a great cruwd of spectators will probably be present, and during the rest of the season matches will be played regularly three times a week—on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

LACROSSE AND POLO.

RECEPTION OF THE CANADIAN LACROSSE TRAM BY MEMBERS OF THE PASHIONABLE CIRCLES OF LONDON-ASSEMBLAGE AT HURLINGHAM-THE CONTESTS -- AN EXCITING GAME OF POLO-

located private garden near London. Situated on the Thames, a short walk and shorter drive down the trimmed lawn. Ancient oaks of half a dozen contucto pread their branches over the cosey rustic seats lacid Thames. Almost across the river are the long bridge sojourn during their stay at Putney. About hall a mile above Hurlingham House, on the same bank, stands the famous white mansion the scene from whose veranda has been reproduced by stage artists whose vermum has seen reproduced by stage artists in all parts of the world—the balcony scene in "Formosa; or, the Road to Ruin." Further up, along "the course" of the Oxford and Cambridge race, is Uraven Cottage, which figures in "Dombey & Son." THE WHEREPORK

afternoon is the rival attractions of a game of lacrosse between the visiting teams from Canada and a polo men of England play, and in which J. Brockiehurst, R. H. G., the acknowledged champion of the British

Strictly speaking, lacrosso is a gamo new to England, although it has been seen here before. Some as the same against the same as the same against the same as the

The reception of the Montreal and Iroquels visitors was extremely flattering in the highest extreme. The promenade on the western side of the field was thronged with ladies in gay holiday attire of the richest labric and make. These fair faces made up a charming loreground, beyond which the natural beauties of the place were seen in great variety and circumstantiality of detail. The assembly was fully equal to any that has graced the picturesque grounds of this aristocratic club during the past two or three seasons. It had been promised that the Prince and Princess of Wales would be present, but the Prince was unfortunately still saffering from the exhaustion of his India trip, and his visit was postponed until Saturday next. There were, however,

The more preminent names I have forwarded by cable. Scated under the awnings or watching the games from their carriages were to be recognized Lords do L'Isle and Dudley, Rosehill and Dorchester, Prince Sapiella, Charles Legard, Bart: Major General Lysons, the Countess Dunravon, the Earl and Countess of Scar-borough, the Marchioness of Waterford, the Duke of Montrose, Sir Frederick Smythe, Bart; the Marquis ann Marchioness of Aylesbury, Viscount Ranelagh, the Count de Goivey, the Marquis and Marchioness of Bowmont, Viscount Valentia, Major General Rowan, Vis-

mont, Viscount Valentia, Major General Rowan, Viscount and Viscountess Castlereagh, Lord and Lady Henry Paget, Viscount Relimbley, Prince E. Fursienburg, the Viscount and Viscountess Cole, and, much to the surprise and gratification of his friends, six Bachs Cenard, Bart, who might have been read or as playing in a polo game in Jerome Park, New York, in the papers to band by the American mail delivered in the morning. It was said upon the ground that he had no sooner reached Euston station than he stepped into his drag which was waiting for bim, drove to his club, made his tollet, and thence hastened to Hurlingham. Certain it is that he was most royally welcomed back. Many would have been glad if he could have taken a pony and maliet and joined in the polo game.

The CONTRAST.

It is cruel to dispet the illusions of romance, but the modern Indian is a Iraud. These dozen "braves"

The teams were:

Mr. J. Brocklehurst, R. H. G.
Captain the Hon. Reginald Tallet.
Captain Herbert.
Captain Herbert.
Captain Feilowes,
Mr. Evelyn Atherley.
Colors, suariot and white.
Lord Cole.

Lord Cole.
Hon. C. W. Fitzwilliam.
Hon. Bernard Fitzpatrick.
Captain St. Leger-Moore (Fifth Loncers).
Mr. W. Mervyn Archdalo (Twelfth Lance Color, white.

A HUNDRED-MILE FOX RACE.

[From the Nashville (Tenn.) American.]

S. A. Pointer has one of the best packs of hounds to be found in the State. Their progenitors were pur-chased in England for \$200. During the week they canght five red lowes in the vicinity of Thompson's Station. One of the lowes, Captain Pointer says, was chassed 100 miles, according to a close calculation made by one of the neighbors, and was so run down at the close of the one bundredth mile that one of the huntismen dismonited from his horse, caught the fox by the tail, and only had time to stamp at its head once when the first hound came up and finished Reynard.

PART OF A TOWN BURNED OUT.

LCHERRYON, N. C., June 17, 1876. The most disastrous fire known in the history of our lown occurred here last night. The alarm was given about one o'clock. Every one turned out, and found, in the midst of much confusion, that it originated in a storehouse, occupied by Norment & Co. as a grocery and variety store. The fire had obtained such headway before any organized efforts could be made to stop it that it spread rapidly to the buildings to the right and left of that in which it originated; but whites and

blacks worked hard and faithfully, and nearly all of the property could have been saved if there had been a fire engine in the town. As it was the storehouses of Messra R. M. Norment & Co., F. D. Copps, Filar & Thompson, Pope & McKeed, A. McAlister & Co., Mrs. F. D. Godwin and Caldwell & Thompson, with the offices occupied by H. & E. McKillan, John Redmand, J. H. Lewis, Nelson Smith, C. W. McCoy and Colonel French, besides several smaller business buildings were all entirely consumed.

The loss is estimated roughly at about \$20,000, with insurance for \$6,000. No dwelling houses were burned. The buildings destroyed were of wood, and much of the stocks were asved, which accounts for the comporatively small loss. There is a general belief that the fire was the work of an incondiary, and we are going to try and catch him. The town is filled to-day with crowds of people from the country, and the excitement is greater than bas been known here sheet the last of the Lowery gang of outlaws was brought here, with a builted through his heart, for official identification.

SUSPECTED WIFE MURDER.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 17, 1876. Information has reached here from Lattle Compton to-night that the wife of John Bone, of that town, had to-night that the wife of John Bore, of that town, had been missing for a week, and that her husband was suspected of having something to do with her 'mysterious absence. To-day a dog was taken to her late residence by an official with the hope of finding out her whereabouts. After a while the dog scented ont a new made grave. The grave was not completed, owing probably to the fact that a rock bed prevented any further digging. Near the spot was found some hair and a piece of a hady's dress, which, it is said, have been identified as belonging to the missing woman. These facts becoming known there was no little excitement, and Licutemant Governor Sisson, who resides there, has sent word to the Sheriff of this county, who resides here, of the the affair, and that he thinks the husband should be arrested immediately. Bone bears a very unenviatie reputation, and has long been the terro of the community. Detectives will leave here to-morrow to work up the case. Bone is highly indigeant that the community should suspect him of crime.

THIRTY YEARS POPE.

The following telegram was received yesterday from Rome by Cardinal McCloskey, in response to one sent by him to the Holy Father, Plus IX., on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of his election to the Popedom. June 16, 1846:-

To His Emineuce Cardinal McCloskey:

The Holy Father thanks Your Eminence for your congratulations, and senus you with special affection his bicasic.

U. CARDINAL ANTONELLL

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

"Henry V." imbroglio.
Brandt, the Berlin contraito, has been lately singing

Kelly & Leon places "Norma" in opposition to the "Two Orphans" this week.

the first of all American planists.

Fanny Herring will illustrate Jack Sheppard this week at Hitchcock's Third Avenue Theatre.

The Florences still continue their inimitable per-formance of the "Mighty Dollar" at Wallack's." "Sardanapalus," under Calvert's direction, has me a hit at the Prince's Theatre, Bradford, England.

Gounod's Greek pastoral opera, '-Philemon et Ba has proved a bonne boucke for the Paris Opera Comique Harrigan and Hart are still at the Arch Street The

Miss Lydia Thompson succeeded Miss Genéviève

to the London people that there is nothing clownish

about her playing.

Miss Bijou Heron and Miss Constance Leigh, with a

says he will shoe a horse every night this week at the Park in "Kerry Gow."

pear at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Mon day night, under Mr. Morrissey's management. phia, the Albambra, is crowded nightly and is the

Mr. Rignold and Miss Sara Jewett appear at the Academy of Music in "Romeo and Juliet" on the 29th inst, for the benefit of the New York Central Dispen-

Philadelphia, as Dundreary. John Brougham's bur-lesque, "Columbus Reconstructed," is to be brought The death is announced, in his sixty-fifth year, of

Mr. George Barker, the composer of "Mary Blane,"
"The Irish Emigrant," "The White Squali" and many

Theodore Thomas and his superb orchestra pay in Philadelphia, and he played there for the last time on Saturday night.

mimics, begin a season at the Union Square Theatre to-morrow night in their most laughable sketch "The Belles of the Kitchen." Marie Heilbronn, the handsome prima donna, wh came here before Albani, has paid a large forfest to a Parisian manager for violation of contract, and will

On Friday evening next the 200th performance of "Pique" occurs at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. In the afternoon "Divorce" will be given. A solid silver ticket will be presented to every lady entering the the

atre in the evening. eral Hawley gave a farewell reception to Gilmore and his band before they left Philadelphia for New York. The band, eighty-five strong, played some nation pieces with wonderful effect.

The spectacular play of "Around the World in

this week for a dramatization of Jules Verne's "Trip to the Moon," to be produced for the first time in this

month, at the age of sixty. He was the intimate friend of Rubini, Lablache and Mme. Malibran, and he made the Paris musical world acquinted with "Lucia,"
"Lucrezia Borgia," "L'Elisir d'Amore" and othe "ceremonial grand orobestral robearsal" of the airs of the new American opera of "Ougerita," in four acts, composed by her, to take place at Chickering Hall, on

Wednesday evening. Twelve numbers will be pre-sented, under the direction of Mr. Roosenboom.

The great success achieved by M. Henry Kowalski, the planist, at Gilmore's Garden, since the commencement of the season, and the protocol impression pro-duced by his playing on such a magnificent instrument as the representative American grand induce the management to re-engage him. He will appear this

The charming old comedy 'John Bull vs. an Englishman's Fireside," by George Coleman, the younger, which was first brought out in London in 1810, and has held the stage ever since, is to be produced at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Monday night. This week will be the last of this season at the Chestnut, under its new management as a first class comedy

A curious character intely deed at Nice. This was the Count Ecgenio Spitalieri di Cessole, for a time the pupil and afterward the intimate friend of Paganini. He entertained so great an admiration for the violinist that he treasured up as a precious relic a boy with which the "King of the Fiddle" executed in Vienna some of his most curious fantasias. In 1863 a rich Englishmaa, we are informed, offered the Count rich Englishman, according to the same undoubted authority, offered him twice as much. The Count still rementhed the bow to Verdi.

original mind with unparalleled physical powers has il-Instrated the pianoforto composition of ancient and mod-ern masters in such a manner as to throw a new light on ern masters in such a manner as to throw a new light on their works. Herr Rubinstein has the faculty of seizing upon the notation he interprets from memory and presenting it under a fresh aspect. If he astounds by his fortissimos he charms by his pianissimos; no planist has ever approached him in the production of gradations of sound. Most strikingly was this illustrated in his 'singing' of Chopin's 'Berceose,' and his management of the creecendo and diminendo in the Turkish march. As a tone picture, his description management of the crescence and diminence in the Turkish march. As a tone picture, his descriptive performance of the 'Eri King' was almost appalling in its vividness. It requires Titanic hands like those of Rubinstein to illustrate the 'Hungarian Rhapsody' of Lagzi, or to realize the bravara passages of his own waltz." And yet we were accused of being too enthusiastic when the Russian planist was here.

A deplorable scene occurred at the theatre at Nice, a

short time since, during a performance of "La Chalet."
After the duct between the bass, M. d'Herd, and the
tenor, M. Duplessis, there were a few hisses. In answer tenor, M. Duplessis apostrophised the audience in no very complimentary terms. He simply called them "un tas d'idiote" ("a lot of 1 hots.") Thereupon a storm of indignation burst forth from all parts of the house. M. Duplessis remained unmoved, looking at the infuriated public with an air of derision. At length the curtain was dropped. The manager now came forward for the purpose of calming the agitation. His efforts were in valid. The public insisted on the offender's making an apology. In compliance with their wish M. Duplessis twice advanced to the footlights and begged pardon. But both his tone and manner were so ironical that the But both his tone and manner were so ironical that the audience grew more infuriated than ever. Finally, M. Duplessis offered his excuses in a more becoming man-ner and they were received with mingled hisses and

A GRAND MUSICAL CONGRESS—A MUSICAL EVENT IN THE CENTENNIAL CITY.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17, 1876. PRILADELPHIA, June 17, 1876.
The great musical event of the season, or, indeed, of many seasons, will be the grand Musical Congress, to take place at the Philadelphia Academy of Music on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of this week. The name of nearly every distinguished artist in the United nearly every distinguished artist in the United States is announced to sing or perform on these occasions. Among the most prominent are Miss Kellorg. Signor Brignott, Miss Annie Louise Cary, who does not sing in New York this season, Mrs. Zelda Seguin, Franz Remmertz, Ferrant, Mite. Cerrantes, Miss Julia Rivo, Mr. S. B. Mills, Señor Joseph White, Max Maretzek, George W. Colby and others. The demand for seats is very large, and many of the foreign Legations will be present, having secured their places already.

AN ACTIESS' DESPERATION. A curious story comes to us from Milwanker. It appears that Miss Rose Eytinge, an actress of national

he first magnitude in New York, was playing last week n Milwaakee According to one of the papers published in that town site was playing "Rose Michel" at the Opera House. A few days ago she took laudanum to the extent of nearly three ounces, at her hotel, and was with difficulty restored to animaton. She resisted the efforts of the physicians to save her, and expressed a desire for death. She said that she had deliberately planned her death. They say that she had deliberately planned her death. They say that she hook enough laudanum to kill a half dozen ordinary women, and that nothing but her immense physical strength and robust constitution saved her life. Various theories have been assigned for the rash act. It is to be hoped that this story is not entirely authentic.

OBITUARY.

AUGUSTUS HEMENWAY, OF BOSTON.

A cablegram received in Boston yesterday announce he death in Cubs, on the day previous, of Mr of Hemenway & Brown, Boston, and Hemenway & Company, of Valparaiso. Some fourteen years ago hr. Hemenway was rendered insane on account of a fer that he was to be financially ruined in consequence Hemenway was rendered insane on account of a fear that he was to be financially ruined in consequence of heavy South American failures, but a few months since he suddenly recovered his reason and at once resumed business. He was one of the heaviest of American shipowhers and within a short time had procured the building in England of two large ocean steamers, which are to run between Boston and South America. He was only sick about twenty four hours, his complaint being in the form of a nervous choic. He was about seventy-two years of age, a native of New England. When a lad entered a dry goods store in Charlestown, Mass, where his natural abilities for business attracted the notice of the late Benjamin Bangs, who was then engaged in the South American trade. Young Hemenway was taken into his employ, and was sent to Valparalso, where as his agent he acquired a thorough knowledge of the trade, and not long after began business there on his own account. He was very successful, and in the course of years amassed a large fortune. Incessant application to business impaired his health, and about sixteen years ago he suddenly began to develop a species of mania as a result of an overworked brain, as stated above. He was then compolied to give up all business and retired to litchness, Conn., where he was placed in the care of a puysician, giving signs of a hopeless insanity. He continued in this stare for several years, when the digamily and friends. His case was considered a peculiar one by mearcal men. After his relief from this strange attack he enjoyed good health, and was apparently in full possession of his faculties. He was interested in the ownership of copper mines in South America and sligo owned a sugar plantation in Cuba.

A private letter from Accomack to Richmond, Va. announces the death, on the 13th Inst., of General Is.

R. Bagwell, the representative from that county in the Virginia Legislature. He was a prominent citizen and active politician in the conservative cause, and had represented his county in the General Ascembly several sessions. The deceased was in Richmond twe weeks ago, and was the temporary chairman of the late Convention for delegates to the St. Louis Convestion. His disease was congestion of the liver, kidneys and stomach. He was thirty-seven years old.

A telegram from Baltimore, Md., under date of youterday reports as follows:-The veteran steamshi the Baltimore, Norfolk and Havana Hae, and later, about 1850, the steamer lands, plying between Charleston and Havana. After fifty years of faithful sea service Captain Rollins retired about ten years ago. He was well known throughout the South, and was deservedly popular.

A FEMALE FIEND.

SONED THE CHILD OF HER EMPLOYER.

lager beer saloon at No. 39 Third avenue, buried a bright little boy of seven and a half years after an ill ness of about one month, the cause of death being, it was supposed, scarlet fever and inflammation of the kidneys. The attending physician made out the neces sary certificate of death to that effect and the body was interred in Greenwood Cemetery. Yesterday a confession was made by a servant girl in the family named Augusta Kasson, aged nineteen years, that the child was poisoned by her. The story, however, must be taken for the present with some little caution, as a suspicion exists that the girl is insane. Yet the manner in which she told the story of the dreadful crime gives it an appearance of truth. manner in which the discovery was made is as fol-

manner in which the discovery was made is as follows:—

Shortly before seven o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Heynes was called to the bedroom of the girl by crise of pain. Sho acted as if quite iil, and on being asked the cause, answered that she had taken poison a little while before for the purpose of ending her life. Mrs. Heynes became alarmed and burriedly sent for Dr. Raede, who administered magnesia and other counteracting medicines. The girl explained that the poison she had taken was oxalic acid, and pointed to a cup standing on the mantel to corroborate her statement. Dr. Raede examined it and found traces of the poison, it had been in the house for several weeks and was used by the family for cleaning copper kettle' and brass work. After the physician had brought his pattent out of danger he took his departure, promising to return later in the day. When he had left the girl called her mistress to the bedside and in a solemn and impressive voice said, "Mrs. Heynes, I have a terrible secret to tell you, but you must promise never to ill use me if I tell it." Wondering what the secret could be view Heynes can be served.

called for financias at the decade and a law a terrible secret to tell you, but you must promise never to till use me if I tell it." Wondering what the secret could be, Mrs. Heynes gave the promise. Then the gri related that a few hours prior to the death of little Charley she had

GIVEN MIX A BOSE OF THE SAME POISON

with which she intended to take her own life. Pointing to the empty cup the girl continued, "and that is the very cup out of which I gave it to him."

Hardly crediting her seases, Mrs. Heynes harried after her husband, to whom she related the corfession. The police were promptly notified, and Coroner Eickhoß was summoned to the house. To him the girl made a formal confession, which he copied. She stated that she gave the child the poison because she wanted to see him act "queer," and further said that a lew days afterward she gave some to a pet cat in the house that died in ten minutes from its effects. The family corroborated the latter statement as they marvelled much at the time as to the cause of death of the called much at the time as to the cause of death of the called much at the time as to the cause of death of the called much at the time as to the cause of death of the ontended to the foots of the confession was copied and the gril sufficiently recovered, the Coroner had her committed to the Tombs without bail to await in the related to the Tombs without bail to await in the related to the Tombs without bail to await in the related to the Tombs without bail to await in the related to the Tombs without bail to await in the related to the Brooklys authorities to have the body of the child exhumed that a post-mortem examination might be made.

Augusta Kasson entered Mr. Heynes' employ on the 10th of May, having come from the intelligence office of Mrs. Bloch, near by. For the first week she worked isstituity, but after that she did not give astisaciolon, and Mrs. Heynes threatened to dismiss her. Of her antecedents but hittle is known. She came into Mrs. Bloch, hear by. For the first week sh

WHERE DELIA M'DERMOTT IS?

Mrs. McDermott recently called upon Pather McCauley, of St. Stephen's church, and told him of the circumstances connected with the disappearance of her stephanguter, Delia. Pather McCauley at once wrote to the Rev. Father Patterson, of Clinton, Mass., and in response received the following letter:-